

Slump Expected At Cobalt

Ottawa, July 12.—It would not surprise mining experts and geologists here if the present exodus of miners from the Cobalt district is followed by a real slump. The Department of Mines and Geology warned the public some months ago that many of the Cobalt mines were greatly over-capitalized and in many cases there was no guarantee or even prospect that the mines could be profitably worked for any length of time. It has happened here this when mining has been followed by a real slump, the Cobalt mines are being sold for a few cents and non-producing mines after being profitably exploited by the promoters have been permanently closed down "through labor troubles." An expert mining geologist who knows the Cobalt district well, stated here a few days ago that many of the mining properties in the Cobalt district were simply small ore bearing pockets and would peter out in a very short time.

The apparent apathy of some of the mine owners in respect to settling the present strike and the indifference with which they view the large exodus of miners seems to strengthen this statement. Labor troubles will be blamed for the closing down of the mines. The real trouble is practically the discovery that the ore supply has vanished. This, of course, applies only to the mines that have been tried and found wanting. There are undoubtedly many mines around Cobalt that can be profitably and profitably permanently worked, and the advice received here by the labor department show that the managers of the large producing mines are endeavoring to come to a satisfactory understanding with the men. But in the opinion of the government geologists here, who are qualified to decide, the present strike has simply hastened the weeding out process.

France Not Satisfied

Paris, July 12.—The government here made its first examination of the tariff agreement between France and the United States, which the French ambassador at Washington brought back with him to Paris, and the impression created is decidedly unfavorable. French officials are of the opinion that the reduction of the duty on champagne, by two dollars, while it will involve considerable loss of revenue to the government, will not result in a reduction in the retail price of the wine, and that consequently the amount imported will not be significantly increased. The other half of the Franco-Canadian concessions asked of her to be very important, especially as most of them have a direct effect on home industries.

Suspected Anarchist

Holyhead, July 12.—Plain clothes officers who are accompanying King Edward and Queen Alexandra on their tour of Ireland, took a suspicious acting individual into custody yesterday afternoon. The man had been seen by the bushes alongside the approach to the residence of Sir Edward Bulkeley, just before the arrival of the king and queen. As soon as he was discovered he made frantic efforts to escape but was captured. The police are greatly difficulty in protecting him from the vengeance of an excited crowd of people. The identity of the man has not been divulged.

Commission Want Information

Ottawa, July 12.—The railway commission has sent to all railway companies in Canada an order to supply the board with detailed information as to the property, income, equipment, expenditures, and other matters of interest to the association. When the information is received the board will be in a position to make a valuable data respecting every railway in Canada and will be able to more intelligently with all matters affecting traffic rates, equipment, etc.

Successful Orange Celebration

Yesterday was the glorious Twelfth and all true Orangemen of the Edmonton county went to Wetsaskiwia, where one of the finest celebrations ever held in Alberta, took place. A special train containing nearly three hundred people left here at 9:30 and landed at Wetsaskiwia, where they were met by the Strathcona band, was formed and paraded all the principal streets. In addition, Lacombe, Agassiz, Edmonton, Strathcona, and Wetsaskiwia lodges were all represented in this procession. It was estimated that there were over four hundred Orangemen in line. As usual Strathcona, O.L.U. 1654 had the banner thrown, although Wetsaskiwia also showed up well.

After dinner the procession was again formed and marched to the fair grounds where the usual Orange speeches were delivered. Ex-Mayor Dickson, on behalf of the people of the city of Wetsaskiwia, gave a hearty welcome to the visiting members of the Orange Association and the Mayor of Strathcona, in a short and spicy speech, replied, thinking the Wetsaskiwia citizens for the royal way in which they had received them. Short addresses were also given by J. O. Tipton, Thos. Irvine and Rev. J. Johnston, of Strathcona, and E. H. Bowering, Rev. Dr. Daley, Rev. J. H. Bowering, J. F. Fowler and E. H. Hogg, of Wetsaskiwia. The speeches of Revs. Daley and Johnston and Judge Tipton were especially good and brought forth much applause.

A short program of horse races and athletic sports was also run off, the following being the results:

One mile trot—1st, Cowan's Mistake 2nd, Ollie M.

Jack race in harness—1st, Ollie M. 2nd, Cowan's Mistake.

1 mile pony race—1st, Joe Sampson 2nd, H. Sharpe 3rd, Turner.

Boys' race, under 13, 1st, Frank Heric 2nd, Nuder.

Boys under 15, 1st, F. Crumb; 2nd, Boyd and Holt.

Girls' race 1st, Lena Benson, 2nd, M. McKenney; 3rd, M. Schenke.

The baseball tournament between Wetsaskiwia, Camrose and Strathcona resulted in a easy win for Wetsaskiwia. The game after Camrose and Wetsaskiwia played, the latter winning by 13-2. Camrose was defeated by Dorton and Maloney, of Wetsaskiwia, and they to a certain extent were responsible for the defeat.

Batteries—Wetsaskiwia, Pittman and Goucher; Camrose, Parel and Stony. In the evening Strathcona and Wetsaskiwia came together and as usual Wetsaskiwia won easily, the score being 13-1.

Tail was on the slab for the northmen and was pounced all over the lot. However, the support he got was poor and he cannot be altogether blamed for the defeat. The game after the proceedings for the day and at 9:30 the train pulled out for the north, all expressing the sentiment that they had a good time and were royally treated.

The members of the Local Orange Association are to be congratulated on the gentlemanly manner in which they behaved themselves during the entire day. The usual fakirs, who have made the Edmonton fair famous, were conspicuous by their absence. A couple of them were on hand with their shell games, but were ordered off the grounds.

Calgary Claims Population Is 21,200

Calgary, July 12.—The police department have been taking a census of the city for several weeks and returns give the city a population of a few more than 21,200.

The census of the police were that the census should be complete and accurate and not a single person should be counted who was not a bona fide resident of the city.

The chief of police carried out these instructions to the very letter. The census is practically complete, but not quite complete, as the chief has discontinued the work during the last few days, fearing that some unscrupulous persons might accuse him of making a good count at the fair time.

New Equipment For Intercolonial

Ottawa, July 12.—The Do. cabinet has awarded contracts for one million dollars worth of equipment for the Intercolonial railway.

Railway Commission at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, July 12.—Yesterday afternoon the railway commission heard representatives of the Winnipeg Jobbers and Shippers' exchange, who were represented by Isaac Campbell and also deputations from Regina and Prince Albert, and from the Manitoba Grain Growers Association. Mr. Campbell had presented the case of the shippers and jobbers. Mayor Ashdown spoke in support of their views, and both presented striking statistics of the delay in the transportation of goods, and in delivery after cars had arrived in Winnipeg. Mr. Annie, of Marshall Wells Company, and Mr. T. D. Robinson, followed and the representatives of the Manitoba Grain Growers Association. Mr. Laird, who was the only speaker who did not agree to the proposal to impose reciprocal demurrage on the city of Wetsaskiwia, was strongly supported by the next speaker, R. McKenzie, of the Manitoba Grain Growers Association. Mr. Laird, however, brought up the question of the confiscation of coal by the railway companies and the chairman of the commission recommended that a criminal prosecution be laid against the railway employees confiscating coal.

Valuable Discovery at Warman.

Warman, Sask., July 12.—What is believed to be a discovery that may be of great importance to the town of Warman and district was made on Monday when men employed in hauling iron for building purposes made an important find in the shape of an apparently large deposit of what is called white writing sand, a quality of sand extensively used, in fact indispensable, in the manufacturing of the best plate, and other high class glasses. Samples of it have been examined and found to be rich in silicates of lime and other constituents necessary in the production of this particular quality of glass. The material will be investigated, and if the writing sand deposit is found to be as large as the indications point to, present efforts will be made to induce a branch of the glass manufacturing industry to establish here.

Cardinal Gibbons Honorary President.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 12.—By unanimous vote Cardinal Gibbons was elected honorary president of the Catholic Educational Association of the United States. Other officers elected include:

Vice President—Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell.

Vice President General—Very Rev. James A. Burns, Washington.

Secretary-General—Rev. Francis T. Moran, Cleveland, Ohio.

Rev. P. C. McWhitt of Philadelphia, was elected president of the school department, and Rev. J. A. Conway, of Georgetown, D.C., president of the college department.

Two Drowned In Kootenay River

(Special to the Chronicle)

Wardner, B. C., July 12.—An accident occurred on the Kootenay River on Tuesday whereby two men lost their lives. A river foreman and gang of six men were working about a mill up the river and were climbing into their boat to return to town when it capsize with five men, throwing them into the swift current. One of them, named Earl Imbodo, being unable to swim, sank immediately. Another that Higgins, near about four hundred yards, and although his companions shouted to him to swim to the logs which were passing in large numbers he apparently did not heed their cries and sank, being pulled by the cold water. Three managed to swim to a boom and were rescued by a party of men in a canoe.

SPORTS.

Baseball.

Calgary Still Losing.

Calgary, July 12.—The home team had to take another defeat to-night. Melchione hit running up 4 to 2 in an eight innings game. Play was good on both sides. Sykes pitched for Calgary and played a good game. Works for the Hatters walked seven and struck out five. Russell, the Calgary left fielder, made a brilliant catch, running a long way for a fly and taking it high up with one hand, afterwards falling but hanging on to the ball. Priest was umpire, and the crowd did not like his work, being especially hostile when he called the game in the eighth.

Score by innings:

Medicine Hat.....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1
Calgary.....0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1

Football.

Last evening Strathcona and Edmonton football teams met in the first game of the Alberta Provincial Football League at the exhibition grounds here. The contest was of the red hot variety but was called with fifteen minutes to play because of the heavy rain. In all probability the game will be replayed next week. The local team were: Goal, George Binks, Elmer Carmichael; Halfs, Kent, Holloway and Campbell; Forwards, Durand, Biset, Judge, Hardy and Darke.

Rates Adjusted

Ottawa, July 12.—The board of railway commissioners has promulgated an important order affecting all railway traffic rates east of the Great Lakes. The order abolishes the discrimination hitherto given railway companies in favor of traffic from Detroit and other cities across the boundary as compared with rates from London and other Western Ontario Frontier points. The board now declares that the Detroit Port Huron route shall be the maximum to be charged from Windsor and Sarnia to practically all points east. The same adjustment is to be made at the Niagara frontier. The new rates will apply the year round.

Slew His Brother.

Montreal, July 12.—Michael Sylvester, an Italian, is held by the police here on the charge of having at Providence, R. I., on April 12, 1904, murdered his brother. After his arrest the accused was shown a photograph sent on by the Providence detective and in his broken English confessed that he had killed his brother. He volunteered a statement to the effect that for several months prior to the murder he had been driven almost insane by his brother's conduct, that his brother had nagged and reproached him continually until, on the fatal day, when his brother struck him over the head with a piece of steel he had lost all control of himself. A screw driver lay near at hand, and mad with rage and the desire for revenge, he had plunged it into his brother's body.

Today Sylvester denied the crime with which he is charged, and declared that he was not the man wanted. This afternoon he pleaded not guilty, and was remanded.

Increase in Ocean Traffic.

Montreal, July 12.—The great increase in passenger traffic both to and from Canada is shown by a table just compiled by Messrs. H. & A. Allen, giving the numbers carried by them from January 1st to June 30th of this year. Into Canada this line of steamships has carried 54,016 persons, of all classes, an increase of almost 22 per cent. There is little doubt about the truth of the figures, as it is based on the actual passenger list, and it is thought that the end of navigation will show a still higher percentage.

The C.P.R. Atlantic Steamship line, too, has a tremendous increase to report, and also the Dominion Line, but none of these companies has exact figures recorded.

The Unwritten Law.

La Platte, Md., July 12.—An appeal to the "Unwritten Law" today brought freedom to Mrs. Bowe and her son, Henry, who have been on trial here for several days charged with the murder of Hubert Poney. The mother and son admitted the killing, but pleaded justification on the ground that Poney had wronged Mrs. Bowe's daughter and that he had refused to keep his promise to marry the girl. Congressman Mudd counsel for defense, based his argument almost entirely on the "unwritten law," which he claimed was sufficient justification for the act of the prisoners.

The jury returned a verdict of acquittal after scarcely five minutes deliberation. The prosecutor, in his closing argument told the jury that the state would be satisfied with a verdict of manslaughter against the mother and son.

Priscilla Bowe, the young woman on whose account her mother and brother shot Poney, yesterday sobbing told the story of the events leading up to the tragedy. When she had finished her narrative she was on the verge of collapse, and a large number of the spectators who crowded the court room were in tears.

Mrs. Bowe preceded her daughter in her witness chair, and without hesitancy declared that she and her son fired the shots, one of which ended Poney's life. Young Poney, she said, was a cousin of her children.

"He had been going regularly with my daughter for four years," she continued, "and when she was seventeen years old he asked her to marry him when he became twenty-one."

Mrs. Bowe declared she heard Poney was after her daughter's condition of himself make the promise. This promise was made to the mother. Last Thanksgiving day was the time set for the wedding, but Poney did not appear. The witness then described the meeting with Poney on the day of the shooting.

Notable Year of Expansion.

Provincial Grand Master A. E. May, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, instituted on the 1st of the order in Camrose last Monday evening. He was assisted by Grand President of the French Canadian. The degree team of Wetsaskiwia lodge conferred the degrees on thirteen candidates.

The new lodge, which has eighteen members already, starts out under very favorable conditions and will doubtless prosper with the growing town of Camrose.

The institution of a subordinate lodge at Camrose, makes the total of new lodges instituted since June 30, 1906, ten. The number of lodge members in the Grand Lodge session held in Edmonton was 23, and the membership 1500. The members enrolled total, according to the June 30th annual reports, over 2,300, a most remarkable increase of this popular and useful fraternal society. The Rebekah branch of the order, which includes in its membership the wives and daughters of Odd Fellows, as well as all women over the age of 21, who seek admission, has also undergone a revival in Alberta and there are now two thriving lodges at Calgary and Edmonton.

The Encampment branch of the order has also had a marked advance in membership. Calgary and Edmonton have thriving lodges and Grand Master May expects to institute an encampment in Wetsaskiwia shortly.

During his term of office, which will soon come to a close, Grand Master May can look back on a year of great fraternal activity. To the credit of the order he has the large volume contributed by the enthusiasm he has aroused among the members by his able and helpful counsel and his tactful and effective administration.

Drowned In Sewer.

Montreal, July 12.—While making an inspection of the main sewer to-day, Henry Baker, corpora in command of the sewer crew, was killed and drowned.

He had gone down a manhole to make some slight repairs and had been warned not to attempt to cross the large sewer as the current was strong. He disregarded this advice, and struggled cruelly against the monster in the street when he had happened. They tried to save him by lowering a rope at the next manhole, but the strain broke the rope and he was swept down and drowned.

No Government Elevators for Manitoba.

Winnipeg, July 12.—The provincial government has turned down a deputation representing the Grain Growers' Association which has waited on it asking execution on some requests and other matters of interest to the association. The delegates asked the local government to establish or secure control of a system of elevators throughout the province, covering the grain selling. They also asked that the government establish public weighing places at every elevator point, at which weighing should be weighed before delivery to the elevators. Supervision of the dockage at the elevators was also suggested and a suitable field for the display of energy by the provincial authorities.

The members of the government deputation and then turned them down in decisive fashion. The elevator proposition they were to enter into, while they side-stepped the proposal for a public weighing station by pleading lack of jurisdiction. They put it up to the Grain Growers Association the task of inducing the Dominion Government to delegate its powers in supervising weights and measures to the province, intimating that if this could be accomplished they might be willing to do something along the lines suggested.

C. P. R. Improvements at Swift Current.

Swift Current, Sask., July 12.—The C.P.R. are making great improvements in the yard here. They have over two hundred men in the city, straightening tracks, widening and erecting the new round house. They expect to expend \$650,000 in improvements, including a new station and other buildings.

The farmers are jubilant over the outlook for a bumper crop. With the straightening of the tracks and the way the crop is coming along they will be as far on in three weeks as they were last year.

Bringing Murderer Down

(Special to the Chronicle)

Ottawa, July 12.—A telegram received by Colonel Sherwood, of the Dominion police, from San Francisco states that a man who was brutally murdered the first officer of his whaling ship, four years ago in the Canadian Arctic, has been captured and is being sent to San Francisco. The murder was committed on an American vessel and the governments of both this country and Canada have been looking for Klumburg for the four years that have elapsed since it was committed, according to the Department of Justice here. The crime was a most brutal one. Klumburg, who appears to be a replica of the "Sea Wolf" described in Jack London's novel, terrorized and ill-treated his crew for months. His chief victim was his chief officer, whom he treated with particular brutality, and whom he shot in cold blood whilst the unfortunate man was lying in his bunk rendered helpless by Klumburg's cruel treatment. The murders afterwards frightened the crew into making false affidavits as to how the victim came to his death, and the story leaked out. It is not yet known whether Klumburg will be tried by the American or Canadian authorities. No particulars as to how he was captured have been received.

Fool Rocked Boat.

Soo, July 13.—J. A. Walker, of St. Joseph, Mich., a widower, with five-year-old sons, with two children, and Simon Caswell, aged thirty-five of Haverhill, lost their lives in a drowning accident at Millard Haven by the overturning of a rowing boat. The two men were in a boat with a number of other men, and it is said that one of the party reeked the boat in an attempt to righten it, and the other party could not swim.

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Established 1904 Evening and Weekly.
Published at Strathcona, Alta by The Chronicle Co.
James Weir, Editor and Manager.

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CURRENT COMMENT.

The new move on the part of Calgary to advocate an amalgamated university of all the western provinces in the hope that it might be built there and form a substitute for the Alberta one, the city which has been purchased in this city, while an astute one, will hardly appeal to, and is not complimentary to the people of this province.

The cases of McGill and Toronto and Marquette universities are cited in argument for the Calgary contention. But it seems to us that if Ontario can support Toronto University and the people of that province can be sides maintain the many denominational universities there, Alberta can and ought to support her own, and it will not be a sort of high school. London has the Western University, supported to a very great extent by the episcopal communion of only the western portion of the province. The same denomination has Trinity College, Toronto, with St. Hilda's Ladies' annex, both affiliated with Toronto University. It has also a boys preparatory school at Port Hope and one at St. Catharines. The Presbyterians have Knox College and Queens University, the Methodists have Victoria, the Baptists have McMaster, the Catholics St. Michael's in Toronto, St. Alphonsus at Windsor and others, we believe.

If all these excellent institutions can be maintained in Ontario it seems like an insult to the intelligence and loyalty of Alberta for a Calgary paper to say the best this province can do is to equip and maintain a "high school."

The regional jealousy and Hogtown disposition of the Cow Puncher city makes it and its press give forth some distinctive asinine views at times.

There is a matter which should engage the attention of the Board of Trade and that is the development of the natural resources within the City of Strathcona.

It was pointed out yesterday by Mr. Clark that while he has been informed that the city is located right on a coal bed and while his son, who was here last fall, was assured that he could get unlimited supplies of coal he is now compelled to team it from the White Star mine, and it costs him hauling and all \$6.50 a ton. He must either pay this amount or mine his own coal, and the latter he is preparing to do.

It is hardly consistent now it is likely to be a successful undertaking, to endeavor to induce industries to locate here on account of the natural advantages of the place while these natural advantages remain undeveloped as they are.

It would seem that enterprising men who have money—and there are many of them in Strathcona—might devote their time and capital to the development of the natural resources of the locality more than they are doing.

The real estate business is not everything in Strathcona and in the years to come it will probably be demonstrated that with the keen competition between this city and its western rivals it can win out only by reason of these resources, and it behooves the local men with local capital to proceed with this development in order that they may be ready in the first place, and in the second, that intending investors in the manufacturing line may know that fuel and timber and other necessary commodities are ready to hand. Mr. Clark also pointed out to us the vast undeveloped resources of this neighborhood in the matter of truck gardening. He says he has done a little gardening as a pastime in every section of the American union and offers the very pleasing opinion that Strathcona can grow twice as much and twice as good stuff as any where he has ever been in his life. He has only utilized a few rods of ground, and that only in an experimental way, and his observation and experience lead him to the belief that truck gardening on a ten acre scale would be a remarkably profitable undertaking at the same time that it would advertise the marvellous fertility and productivity of the soil of the locality.

Commenting on our report of the cost of the new sidewalk yesterday, a well known contractor points out that according to the predictions last year it was necessary to remove a large amount of clay and haul it away and that ten inches of gravel had to be put in the excavation, and the cement laid on to the satisfaction

of the engineer. "The city this year is making practically no money, but is simply leveling the ground, placing the gravel on top, rolling it and leaving the cement on. This way he holds out, is very much cheaper than the way the contractors were compelled to do the work last year, and he says there was not much consistency in the parallel prices as submitted to the council at Tuesday night's meeting.

KNOCKING AND KNOCKERS

William Marion Hooley in The Philistine

Our genial Fra Elbertus is, as usual saying the proper thing—partially, it is well not to knock. It is well, as we have to be kind. But with due deference to such a captivating philosopher, knocking has its time and place and propriety in the scheme of things. One must knock the Evil every time it puts up its head. One must not be kind to the Wrong that seems to him bad. Verily he does. Kindness may be overcome. One of the great faults of the preachers of Christianity is that they do not knock hard enough against the sin that is respectable, or rather, fashionable. The knocker has his value when he is an artist. Christ knocked on paganism and heartlessness. Luther knocked on privilege and priestlyship of salvation. Cromwell, Hampden and their fellows knocked on Divine Right, as did Marat, Danton, Robespierre. Voltaire was a knocker as well as mocker. Dito Jean Jacques Rousseau. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, Paine, Patrick Henry, were masters of the noble art of knocking Sham from its throne.

So, too, Garrison, Lovejoy, Wendell Phillips, Abraham Lincoln, were knockers against the enormous crime of Slavery. Grant we had as knockers, too. Then there was Cleveland with his consistent knocking of the "communion of rail," and there is Roosevelt knocking with all his picturesque might against the sin of monopolistic sloth. Even Carrie Nation is a knocker from the old house but her knocking has become more dangerous than the farcial wars against which her hatchet is wielded. Of the great and glorious knockers the world remembers. Shakespeare knocked the unties galley west and crooked. Dickens knocked out the night with only the light of only with Lords and Ladies. Shelley and Wordsworth and Browning, and in our own country, Poe, were knockers against the petrifying effect of formalism in poetry, just as later Verlaine did the same thing. Habelski and Cervantes were knockers in their time and so were Jonathan Swift and the Corn Law agitators from Fergus O'Donnell up and down. Never a genius that has helped the world along but has done so by doing some vigorous preliminary knocking. Whoso would dispense the knocker sets himself against progress. Look at Tolstoy knocking everything, and to Tolstoy Fra Elbertus ain't worth go when he dies.

To be sure there is knocking that is wholly bad—the knocking of malice and envy. And yet were it not for the high, fierce joy a fellow has in achieving things in spite of the detractor, the backbiter, the knocker, how much of joy would be gone from effort! The essence of the exultation of victory, after the achievement itself, is showing the fellow who told you you could not do and hoped in his heart you would not be able to do it. The knocker is necessary to prod us on. If anybody told us we were all the mustered, we'd soon begin to believe it and sit down and do nothing. It's the fellow who knocks you hardest who's your best friend. In a broad sense conspiracy never yet succeeded of itself. The man who falls must be the conspirator against himself. The backbiter really does little harm, or the slanderer either. They are not what hurts in their work. The thing that hurts is the truth and if a knocker tells things about you that are true you should proceed to correct the fault. He is your friend in fact, your enemy in action. The slanderer is not a pleasant being at all, neither is the snake, the bad-bug or the worm, yet they all fulfill some valuable purpose in the scheme of things. Criticism is knocking, yet for criticism we should have no advancement.

COMMERCIAL MORALITY

(Calgary Herald.)
Few will dispute that the basis of all business operation is mutual and general confidence. One sometimes hears a sneer at the words "commercial morality," and an intimation that it is only another form of "honor amongst thieves."

Surely this is wrong. Commercial morality may not imply that its exemplar is equally trustworthy in every respect, but it does show that he is in his place, on, however small a scale, a man worthy of trust.

It is easier to find a man who will teach your children well and look after your sick, than to find him who, in mere questions of dollars and cents will be equally true and trustworthy.

"Business is business," is a cry one hears on every hand. "Business is business," says the manufacturer who makes the low price of his quotation pay for the quality of his manufactured product and so on ad lib down to the proverbial merchant who adds up to the principles of commercial morality. This idea would make business a species of dependent upon ably getting the better of the legalised the system whose access of other people, consequently the man who simply does his duty and lives up to the principles of commercial morality is held up to the admiration of his fellows as something extraordinary.

Confidence in this sense is worth more than actual capital in most business transactions. It is always the money in Calgary, could it be gathered up, would be insufficient to convert the business of the city into actual cash were the sole medium of purchase and sale.

Credits, notes, drafts and cheques form the machinery by which business for a profit is facilitated, and these mediums are very sensitive to any disturbance.

Upon this basis the principle of commercial morality owes its being as a sound creed, and for this reason should be defended and acted upon jealously.

G.T.P. Construction Progressing.

Portage la Prairie, July 12.—Progress at the rate of about one mile per day is being made on the G.T.P. westward from Portage. Up to the present sixty miles of steel rails have been laid.

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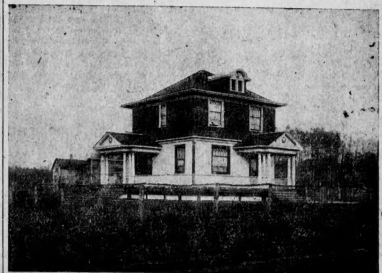
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Has opened a
Clothes Cleaning Establishment

on Whyte Ave. west
Clothes Cleaned, Pressed
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Repairing Neatly Done.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dealers in
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Main St. South

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Complete Stock of Coffins and Caskets
always on hand.
Funeral Directing and Undertaking
Good Hearers in Attendance.

Strathcona Transfer Co.
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All orders for Carriage, Drayage
or Express Promptly At-
tended to.
WILSON & WEIR

UNREST IN INDIA.

(Globe.)
That the new line fermenting in the old bottles in the East should be realized, not in alarm, but in satisfaction. The national birth of Japan, the drowsy awakening of China, and the many reports of discontent in India are different manifestations of the awakening of new life. Russia's transformation may also be included, for that nation combines with the warm passionate nature of the southern European a decided strain of passive Oriental conservatism. India is feeling the national soul of the East which influenced which invariably makes for the elevation and development of inferior races. The schools and the general knowledge of the English language among the brightest minds have afforded a means of communication between tribes, sects, and races formerly isolated. The interchanges of thought has brought a community of feeling, and has promoted the incipient growth of something akin to our western national sentiment. Oriental individualism and personal introspection has been touched, perhaps lightly as yet, with the feeling of national consciousness. The abject and best informed among the native races realize as fully as do the British statesmen the futility of national aspirations in India at the present time. They see that the withdrawal of British rule would mean, in the present state of development, subjection to some other and less humane foreign power, or a state of anarchy that they would shudder to contemplate. But the masses of the people and their own infatuated leaders have no such clear conception of the situation. In their newly awakened and poorly directed national sentiment they afford a fruitful soil for the seeds of helpless antagonism and revolt.

There is an antagonism between the Hindus and Mohammedans which British rule has indirectly and sometimes aggravates. The Christian missionaries have naturally directed appeals to the Hindus against the Mohammedans and this has had the natural result of awakening hostile feelings. Official administration has tended to strengthen this antipathy in many ways. In some parts where the adherents of the two sects speak the same language and write in the same character their relations have been quite friendly, and in most of the provinces where the sects have been in contact the only interruptions of good feeling have been on the part of rowdy elements at religious festivals. Some recent dispatches have attributed the unrest in Eastern Bengal to the feeling that the British Government was intending to support the Mohammedans against the Hindus. How far this feeling was a real, sincere one it is impossible to determine, but the sectarian antagonism certainly complicates the situation for the British officials entrusted with the duty of administering the country.

There is also the influence of industrial competition, and with it has come the boycott and other weapons of commercial warfare with which the natives can give force to their dissatisfaction with British rule and the Mohammedans, by refusing to join in a boycott of British goods, gave strength to the jealous antagonism that is aggravating discontent.

In dealing with the revolutionary war or movement must recognize the impossibility of establishing self-government in any way approaching the colonial system. India contains four-fifths of the population of the British Empire, and these must be ruled by Britain until the dawn of a new day in national spirit and development. The unripe spirit of revolt must be suppressed, for such necessary cruelty is the greatest possible kindness. India's emancipation must come in the slow course of national evolution, and until that metamorphosis is complete no nation is better qualified than Britain to reach out the guiding hand, wisely tempering firmness and strength with the kindest possible direction and help.

EQUAL RIGHTS FOR NEGROES.

(Telegram.)
The Interstate Commerce commission of the United States has decided that a southern railway company must provide the same accommodations for all its passengers, who buy the same class of tickets, regardless of the color of their previous conductors. It will be interesting to note how this decision is complied with. Most of the southern states have laws requiring railroad companies to separate the black man from the white man on trains. It is a common sight on these trains from the north to witness trainmen putting up signs the moment the train crosses the state line on route south, which read, "this car for whites only."

Negroes who have occupied cars with white passengers from Chicago to Louisville, are there forced to change their seats in obedience to this law.

The southern railroads have defended this action upon the theory that equal accommodations are supplied all, and that it is necessary to separate the races in the south because of the inevitable conflicts which follow the indiscriminate mixing of whites and blacks there.

CROCKERY

AT

Richards & Co.

Again we have been able to buy a large consignment of Toilet Sets at Prices better than anything ever offered in this City.

SEE THEM IN OUR EAST WINDOW

9 PIECES IN A SET

Fancy Blue, Green, Pink and Brown, Sprig Pattern at **\$2.75**

Fancy Red, Green and Blue Pattern, Gilt Edge at **\$4.50**

Shaded, Pink, Blue, Green, Gilt Edge at **\$5.00**

Floral Patterns, Shaded and Filt Edge at **\$6.00**

Dresden Patterns at **\$6.75**

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Corner Main Street and Whyte Avenue

Phone 26

Prompt Delivery

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Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000
Reserve, 5,000,000
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Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

FARMERS' BANKING

Every facility afforded Farmers for their banking business. Sales Notes cashed or taken for collection

BANKING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention

Strathcona Branch, G. W. MARRIOTT, Manager

It is a curious comment upon the temper of southern people that those scenes of violence do not occur on northern trains but only in the south. It is incomprehensible, according to a northern man's view, that the man from the south will insist upon this distinction half a century after the black man was guaranteed his liberty and equal rights with the whites. It is only necessary to note the so-called "Jim Crow" cars attached to passenger trains in the south to realize that the negroes have few rights that corporations are forced to respect south of Mason and Dixon's line. They are not the equal of the coaches supplied by passenger lines with the same class of tickets and no one pretends that they are except in theory. It is one of the realities in the southern states which reflects seriously upon the people of the north and suggests that in many respects the black man has not received the rights he was guaranteed by the amendments to the federal constitution, which cost so much blood and treasure.

CIVIC CORRUPTION IN CALIFORNIA.

(Telegram.)

The sentence of five years imprisonment imposed upon Mayor Schmitz, of San Francisco, is the climax of one of the most extraordinary situations ever revealed in the struggle of a great city to free itself from a corrupt gang. From the day in which the first reports of crookedness were published two years ago until the chief conspirator and the head of the city government was sent by the judge to the penitentiary Monday, the case has attracted unusual attention because of the series of exposures involving men in high places. Gradually one after another of the miserable band were caught. Mayor Schmitz made as bold a fight as ever closed a chapter of dishonesty on the part of a public official. Unlike his chief lieutenant, Abe Ruef, he refused to let to admit his wrong doing, and even when standing before the judge to receive his sentence, repeatedly proclaimed his innocence, and accused the court of prejudice, which refused to obey the judge when warned to cease his interruptions, and declared to the assembled reporters his intention of appealing to the court of last resort, and, finally, a fitting conclusion to a remarkable outburst, the disgraced official announced that he would be a candidate for mayor at the next election.

The story of the closing scene in the San Francisco court room reads more like the lines from a comic opera than

a part of the judicial proceedings designed to crush a crowd of men banded together for public looting. As the judge concluded his sentence, the corps of newspaper photographers set off their flashlight powder, and the court room resounded with the roar of explosions while the curtain of smoke completely darkened the place, rendering the hurried exit of all the actors in the drama necessary.

Imagine a judiciary so indifferent to its dignity and the fitness of things as to tolerate such proceedings during a session in which business of such importance to the state is being transacted. Contemplate the contempt in which the crowd regarded the whole of its dignity and cheering when a convicted man received his sentence. Schmitz, the chief of the corrupt regime that took advantage of the California metropolis when it had been stricken by the great earthquake, with half its buildings destroyed, and two-thirds of its population lured to leave the city or starve, presented a plight calculated to arouse little sympathy, but the readiness of the San Francisco citizens to ignore the respect due that branch of the government upon which they rely to right these wrongs is incomprehensible from the viewpoint of the Canadian.

The lessons of the outrageous conditions revealed in the investigation at San Francisco are many, the least of which is not the amazing disregard of the public for the dignity of the judiciary. The shame of the city arises from a lawless spirit and a failure to curb excesses not regarded primarily as criminal outrages. The story of ring domination in California is one not soon to be forgotten. A half a century has passed since the citizens of the Gold state arose in their anger and hanged lawless characters to the nearest trees. In that time has grown up a new generation who are not so violent, and more patient with wrong-doers. The conviction of Schmitz and his crowd will, however, have as healthy an influence upon the state of public affairs as did the work of the old California vigilantes a generation ago.

KING EDWARD RESTAURANT.
MAH YEE, PROP.

Best meal in the City only 25c.

\$4 to \$7 per week.

Order Cooking a Specialty

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET

FOR SALE, WANTED, Etc.,

STRAYED.—Pony, bay roan, white face. Branded M on right hip and — on forehead. Reward at Chronicle office. 48-63 ap

NOTICE.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until August 1st, for the position of City Auditor, Salary \$300 per annum. Books to be audited monthly. H. G. CLARKE, Sec. Treas. 52-41 ap

FOR SALE.

A complete cement block outfit new. The best machine out. Price \$105. Less than cost. Apply to 52-41 ap LAFRANCE BROS.

FOR SALE

The business of the
ROYAL CAFE

Whyte Ave. Strathcona

PRICE \$850

Apply on the premises.

WONG & W. PROP.

WILLIAM DIETZ,

Builder and Contractor Estimates

Furnished on All Kinds

of Work.

P. O. BOX 134 STRATHCONA

Real Estate Bargains

Lots on easy Monthly Payment. Call in and we will show you some choice close in residential lots. Price \$300 in easy monthly payments. These are a bargain and the nearest terms. In that time has grown up a new generation who are not so violent, and more patient with wrong-doers. The conviction of Schmitz and his crowd will, however, have as healthy an influence upon the state of public affairs as did the work of the old California vigilantes a generation ago.

5 room house, new, close in, lot, located close in, well and pump. If you want a bargain in a house come and look at this. Price \$1250, easy terms.

House and 2 lots in west end. Price \$2000.

If you want a residential site, a house or business lot, on your own terms, call and see us. We have the largest list in the city.

Strathcona Investment Co.

City and Suburban Property Exclusively

Office Whyte Avenue, opposite Tropic Hotel.

Just the thing for the Holidays

LUNCH BASKETS

WE HAVE THEM IN ALL SIZES

A good strong Basket with Cover 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c. ea.
Stong Willow Clothes Baskets at 90c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 ea.

A full range of seasonable Canned goods in stock, including Potted Chicken, Potted Turkey, Canned Turkey and Chicken, Sardines, Veal Loaf, Roast and corned Beef

Douglas Bros.

STRATHCONA'S GREATEST STORE
TELEPHONE 13 FREE DELIVERY

Hulbert & Foster

Real Estate & Insurance Brokers

Some of the best Real Estate Properties
in Town

The Professions.

Legal.

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ATTORNEYS & SOLICITORS
Solicitors to the Town of Strathcona.
Imperial Hotel, 11th & Canada.
Office: Imperial Hotel, Strathcona.
Hon. ALAN B. DOUGLAS,
FRED C. JAMISON,
A. T. MOORE.

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MILLS BLOCK, STRATHCONA.
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Money to Loan on Improved Real Estate.
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Strathcona, Alberta.

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Office in Hughson Block, Main St.
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Auctioneers.

CRAWFORD & WEEKS
Strathcona's Leading Auctioneers.
Special attention given to the advertising of
Real Estate and Real Estate. Office and
Auction Rooms, First Floor East of Post-Office
Strathcona. Sale at Auction Rooms every
Saturday. Farm Stock Sales a specialty.

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Auction Rooms and Sale Saleroom—Walter's Barn,
Strathcona. Special attention given to advertising
and registering of Real Estate. Office and
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Strathcona. Sale at Auction Rooms every
Saturday. Farm Stock Sales a specialty.

Architects.

H. M. & W. A. WHIDDINGTON
Architects, Hughson Block. P.O. Box 10

BOARD OF TRADE—The Strathcona Board
of Trade meets the second of Monday, Monday
night, at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Board of
Trade. It has the pleasure to announce its
meeting on all subjects of interest to the
Board and district for the night of Monday
and visitors after business locations
at 9 p.m. W. A. Whiddington, President.

Acacia Lodge No. 11, A.F. & A.M.
G.R.A. meets first Monday in every
month in Room Hall. Visiting Broth-
ers cordially welcome.

J. H. Tranter, W.M.
Dr. A. C. Murphy,
Secretary.

CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 1300
The United Brotherhood of Car-
penters & Joiners of America, local
union No. 1300, Strathcona, meets
Wednesday of each week at 8 p.m.
in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Douglas
Bros. store at Sp. am. All members
and visiting brethren invited to at-
tend.

JAS. H. MINER,
Secretary.

STRATHCONA LODGE 1. O. O. F.
NO. 9

Working under the jurisdiction of the
of Alberta Grand Lodge, meets
Monday at 8 p.m. in hall over Douglas
Bros. store. Visiting brethren wel-
come. Will rent hall to other lo-
cals or for entertainments.

J. E. Green, N. G.
Dr. J. C. Whiddington,
Secretary.

Around the City.

A.E. Duff, General Passenger Agent
of the G.T.R., is in Edmonton in con-
nection with the arrangements for the
Ottawa Old Boys' Association excursion.

It was intended that work on the im-
provements at the Post Office should
commence on Monday, but in view of
the urgent need of the alterations Mr.
Geo. Thompson, Postmaster, has decided
that a start shall be made this evening.

A number of teams have resumed
work on the grade approaching the High
Level Bridge. They were taken off the
work a month ago to put in the Wye in
the east end of the city and that work
having made satisfactory headway they have
been returned to the grade.

The Misses Muriel and Agnes Wilson
left for Fort Saskatchewan this after-
noon on a visit to their aunt, Mrs. W.
Wilkin.

If the Whyte Ave walk now under
construction is not built at a lower cost
than any heretofore it will not be the
fault of Mayor Mills, who is constant
in his supervision of the work and keeps
workers steadily on the move.

The playing members of the Strath-
cona lacrosse club are requested to turn
out every night for practice. The Edmon-
ton team is being strengthened and the
locals cannot afford to become slack.

The last of the freight for the big
gold dredge in course of construction
at the White Mud by the National
Dredging Co., of Chicago, under the
direction of H. J. Clark, arrived yester-
day. It is expected that the dredge
will be ready for operation in another
week.

W. H. Sheppard returned to the
city last night from Calgary
where he spent a few days at the
fair. He also attended the semi-annual
meeting of the Alberta branch of the
Royal Canadian Curling Association.

The business of last year was closed
up and preliminary steps taken for
next year. The details of all the
work is done by an energetic execu-
tive and the meetings of the delegates
are largely of a routine nature.

CHRONICS.

They say strawberries are unhealth-
y. We have told our folks that they
are so long as they continue to sell
at 20 cents per box.

Calgary fair is over and use none of
the papers down that have roared
it Edmonton is awful mad. There
will be a public meeting to discipline
the greatest authority general that
hasn't been, Charley Cross, for lend-
ing the press of his presence to the
show in the cowpuncher city.

They tell us that the poundkeeper
keeps on pounding away at the poor
cocks according to the conditions of
the pound bylaw.

The Canadian school ma'trins are in
season at Toronto. There will likely
be trouble later on for the "Young
Ladies" as a result of their meeting.
The limit of six syllable words that
must be written during recess as a
punishment will likely be raised.

The Winnipeg Old Times held a
picnic there a day or two ago. Well
it was coming to them. Their early
residence in the magnificent city of
mud is deserving of some compensa-
tion.

The mayor of Buckingham, Que.,
decided against the Orange demon-
stration on July 12th. Well if he
doesn't like the orange, why not
hand him a lemon at the next municipal
election.

A despatch says "The Government
is going to drain the Great Yellow Marsh." What's
that? Is the provincial treasury dry
already?

Building Trade Busy.

Perhaps the busiest men in the city
at the present time are the contractors,
who have their hands full keeping up
with the demand for buildings of all
descriptions, from frame shacks to busi-
ness blocks. One firm, Messrs. W. H.
Martin & Co., have in hand at present,
among other contracts, the following:
New Oddfellows' building, to cost
\$25,000. Work on the basement has
now been completed and the first floor
joists are now being put in.
Rest-house for Aldermen Crawford, to
cost \$2500, on the corner of McDougal
Avenue and Dugan Street. This
building will be of solid brick on cement
footings, and will have all the latest and

most modern improvements. Work
was commenced on the foundation
today.

Improvements at the Post Office.
Twenty-two windows are to be put in
instead of one as at present, and a
third add-on for the sale of stamps, etc.
Twenty-five boxes will be added and all
the boxes placed on the east side of the
office. The whole premises will be re-
novated.

New brick block for Messrs. Magrath,
Hart & Co., on J. G. Taylor's Sons' old
stand on Whyte Avenue west.
The work on Mr. Joy's new resi-
dence at 1015 Giesbach Avenue, near
Cameron Street.

NOTICE DAVE OF REMS.

Cathedral in France its Equal in
Beauty or Ornament.

The place where it stands, the cath-
edral in France is far too closely shut in
by a small and not all too happy. But
in respect to the cathedral, the most
impressive could not lessen the marvel
of so marvelous a church and may
be said to be the very last to secure to us
the cathedral, as an Artistic Youth,
the cathedral in France. There is no ca-
thedral in France that can equal it in
beauty, in extravagance, in gorgeous-
ness of ornament. The facade of Notre
Dame de Paris, while somewhat less in
general design, is of Puritan sim-
plicity, beside the facade of Notre
Dame de Reims. No other work of art
more deeply recessed, more richly
charged with sculpture, row upon row,
for upon the same statue, and the relief
as unexpectedly Greek in character as
others are Gothic. No other sculpture
are on so large and imposing a scale.
No other carvings over the doors and
around the arches, such high, acute angles.
No other show such an extraordinary
of figures and traceries. And the great
cathedral windows and the relief be-
tween are so least with ornament that
hardly any such of have stone remains
about them. In the gallery of kings
the statues stand under carved cano-
pies, intricate, delicate, lavishly in its
elaboration. The tall, central gable
fretted and fluted, reaches up still
higher, and on each side of it the to-
wers with the long lines of their arches
and windows, seem bent on carrying
the glory of it all to the very heights
of heaven.

Nor were architect and sculptor less
lavish when they turned from the west
front. Everywhere it is the same. The
cathedral stands firm, a mass of ar-
chet, niches sheltering wide winged
sphinx and tall pinnacles, or they are
giving across aisles in light, graceful
and ornate a flight as if beauty were
its only object. They are the most
beautiful buttresses in France, Persians
say: the grandest pinnacles, Mr.
Moore declares, and both are right.
The buttresses are not only new spaces
for new ornament: the aisle is only a new
nave for the new arrangement of
buttresses and pinnacles. The nar-
rowness somehow seems more mon-
strous than those that look down from
other cathedral walls, and around the
top of the aisle, perched on a high bal-
ustrade, are grotesque—some her-
mules, griffins, unicorns—strange be-
ings that come of the same family as
the devils of Notre Dame in Paris, only
the grotesques of Reims are where
they can be seen from below, where
they serve in the decorative scheme,
breaking the horizontal lines of the bal-
ustrade with the effect of still another
row of pinnacles. I have wandered for
days about the cathedral without com-
ing to the end of its inextinguishable
beauty. It is almost incredible that
this church could be so covered with orna-
ment, that its construction could show
on its surface such a rhythmic con-
fusion of sculptured stone.—Elizabeth
Robins Fenner in Century.

Shams.
"My father's house is full of fakes,"
said a twelve-year-old playing in a
neighbor's house. When asked what
he meant, he recited one article after
another, all cheap imitations of ex-
pensive things.
A little girl who had turned fourteen
said to a friend: "Mamma says I must
not pretend that I pretend to be. But
she pretends as much as I do. She
pretends that she has a stained glass
window in her bathroom when it's
really only colored paper pasted on
the glass. Of course mamma's a woman,
and I'm not. I suppose I'll have
to wait until I grow up before I can
pretend."

When the remarks of these two
youngsters were repeated to the par-
ents, they were amazed that the parents
had fastened themselves on their chil-
dren's minds. But it is here neverless
that the pernicious habit of never-
ending shams and imitations in thousands
of our American homes is creating its
evil upon the children at the most
formative periods of their lives, says
the Ladies' Home Journal. And
yet we expect a child to ring true in
his thoughts and character when on
every hand he is surrounded in his par-
ent's home with things that are shams
and imitations.

A Mist About Silk.
When silk is silly, its body may be
used to make a mistake. It is a mistake
with water in which an old silk glove
has been folded.
Folded in silk should be sprinkled with
warm water and soap, taking care not
to apply the water too hot, then rub
with a clean dry cloth. Wash on a flat
board on the inside, this paper being
spread over to prevent staining.

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Whyte Ave. Strathcona

I Whyte Avenue Lot, Block 131
PRICE \$2600.00
Terms \$100.00 Cash, Balance 6 and 2 Months
Buy this Property, it will make you 100 per
cent. in a year.

We are head- quarters for Wall Paper

We have the largest line ever opened in the city,
and you should call and see our samples before buying.
We can save you money.

T. R. Tipton

The Leading Stationer

E. L. CRUMB

Sign Painter

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REAL ESTATE SNAPS

Choice Farm Lands,

Improved and Unimproved, situated in Strathcona and
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Also many suitable

BUSINESS & RESIDENTIAL SITES IN STRATHCONA.

We have on our lists lots With and Without Houses;
Business Sites With or Without Premises.

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TION, and THE B.C. PERMANENT LOAN
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Fire and Life Insurance— A Specialty.

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Automatic Sash Holder

For sale at O'Brien's Lumber Yard, on other place
in town. Architects and contractors should see these
complete little articles before specifying or putting
in the old, costly cumbersome weights and pulleys.
Any window already in use can be fitted with them
in fifteen minutes at a slight cost.

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